at the woman who could not know without asking. "Bainting."

O. W. Oh! but I mean what are you painting?

G. W. "Vy, bainting him red." O. W. Yes! I see that, but what is

G. W. Shaking his head and pointing to the other G. W.

O. G. W. With a good natured smile "Bo-een."

O. W. "Bo-een," I don't understand, O. G. W. "Vell, I can't help it."

O. W. Laughing and coloring up somewhat as some interested spectators had stopped to listen to the animated attempt at a conversation. "Of course you can't help it, but you see I don't know what it is. What do you use it for?"

G. W. "Ve don't use him, shust baint him," smiling honestly at the not trying to evade the question, "He is

"Spell it," said a courteous gentleman, coming to the rescue, "Spell it for the lady then she will understand."

G. W. Shaking his head again to signify that he was again beyond his depths. C. G. A buoy, madam, a gas buoy.

O. W. "Oh!" said the one woman,

G. W. "Now, you know him. He goes in water, light him, see?" and the obliging workmen stopped his bainting for a few minutes to show by signs and broken English how 'he' worked.

Well, confessed the one woman honestly, "how was I to know whether it was a gas buoy or Yerke's big telescope, when I had never seen either."

Transportation building proper and floor space, and as its name indicates it ing human freight, and all things that may be transported from one place to another. I had spent part of a Sunday here, and in the meantime had gotten a pretty good idea of what remained to be seen. There are so many models everywhere all over the grounds that people do not appreciate them. Here are models of everything. I was impressed more with this class of exhibits when I herself. saw a German putting up a model of a ship yard than I had otherwise been. The making of these models is an industry in itself, and I believe that most of the workers come from abroad, Germany in particular. The workman showed me his cabinet of appliances and explained the work. There was everything in miniature that could be found about the real ships, anchors, timbers, chains, sails, ropes and even the little screw eyelets (or as the workman brokenly called them-eyeballs) for work when the fair shuts down. A there are so many models that one fails to appreciate them as they should be appreciated for the vast amount of labor and expense that they represent.

Pullman's palace cars here are beautiful beyond description, and everybody cheap that we can, any of us, avail ourselves of a ride in better cars than those over our own Union Pacific.

The vehicles of royalty are represented Wales' carriage and that which carried 1834. the illustrious (don't get that insolvent Mr. Editor, for it will offend the ear of American people who sometimes pay their debts) Duke of Veragua.

In the gallery is an old boat, presumafound in the marshes on the coast of the much idea of what they were used for. There are places for thirty rowers, fifteen on a side, and whether the boat was a habitation for that number of seamen and were they all lost, or did the boat drift away from them with their implements aboard while they were on land, is a matter of speculation. land, is a matter of speculation.

The articles of transportation from the Holy Land are interesting. The palanquin which is a covered chair with, I suppose one would call them handles, of which there are four. These handles rests on the shoulders of the carriers, The articles of transportation from the and carts from Mexico. four of whom carry one individual. There are numerous palanquins used in the Plaisance for people who wish to be so transported.

"Put not your new wine into old botreadily see why you must obey this tered soldiers who were occupying them. when you examine the bottles here referred to. It is a goat skin all dried and drawn in the United States. It is for shriveled with age swung between two \$14,949,052.20; was drawn by the Pennuprights, and you will say why yes, of sylvania Railroad company in favor of course, new wine in process of fermenta- Messrs. Kidder, Peabody & Co., in paytion would bust that all to flinders. The ment of stock in the Philadelphia, Wilskin must cure and shrink with the ca- mington & Baltimore Railroad company.

of to-day. Here is a boat said to have been used in the time of Christ. Their saddles are patterned after the one mentioned in the street of Cairo.

it, touching the object, "What do you pings of those from Brazil, Sicily, Turmust have gotten his patterns for his show wagons from the World's fair.

The Madeira vehicles are odd. Did you know that they use no wheels there on conveyances? Well, I never knew it, and when I made that remark to an old there, he smiled and asked quizzically, "Are you surprised that you have learn-

ed something?" Well, I was not surprised by that fact alone, but that was a noteworthy fact that I should have thought a teacher of geography would have found out. It is so easy to forget what we simply read, woman, showing that he was serious and so many facts do not impress themselves on one's mind, but when you see these things of which you have read then the mind never loses the idea. The hills here as the soldiers explained are very smooth and a queer conveyance between a palanquin and a sleigh is used by the higher class, sleds by the lower and all are drawn by cattle. The use of cattle entirely for draft was impressed when and then everybody smiled at maybe it I was looking for the brakes to put on if was the inflection of the 'oh,' or it might the horse should start to trot down hill, have been at the ignorance of the when the soldier suggested that an "oxtrot" was something of an anomaly, not likely to be met with, but then you see we don't farm with cattle.

Mrs. French Sheldon's exhibit here is worth a great deal of time and study. Here is a woman to admire. She is original. Almost any one can do things that have been done. We can all follow where some one else leads, but she does not need a leader. She has here her tent with its entire furniture which she its annex covers almost nineteen acres of used in her trip through Africa. She was her own physician and her belt conshows all modes of fetching and carry- taining her phials of medicine is rather a unique departure from the regulation 'pill-bags." Her palanquin stands by the door of the tent and is furnished with rain curtains and everything that an ingenious woman would need in traveling for her genius will suggest a way to supply her needs. There are skins for floor coverings from beasts that were brought down by her own rifle and by

How did they market tobacco in colonial times? They packed it in a hogshead, fastened a tongue to it something after a clod-crusher fashion and hitched their cattle to it, and as the cattle walked the cask revolved, and here is one of the casks they used.

One wonders where all these old things came from, who preserved them. Here is also a threshing machine made and worked in 1812.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

The Northern Pacific must have spen holding the ropes. Think of the fac- a great deal of money in its exhibit tories which must have started simply here for a road that was so soon to go to furnish World fair supplies. Then into the hands of a receiver, and it is think of the people who will be out of work too that makes one think of the Sold Wa-Keeney, Kansas, Frank A. Krhut, of Wa-Keeney, Kansas, 926t

Lee Monroe, Register. resources of the states through which model of a coast battery at Port of Car- the road passes, rather than the road to the student fresh from school it must be a beautifully decorated with grains, fruits and stuffed SHERIFF SALE. tagena was very interesting to me and itself. A train of cars are beautifully to have been doubly so. With a model | birds and animals, typical of the countrue to a foot of the surface it requires try through which this road passes. One little imagination to see the real, yet can not help wondering whether the states thus represented and advertized appreciate the good done them by the road and will they come forward as they Trego, in said state, I will, on should and help it out of its embarrassment. Why so, of course not, because isn't the railroad a capitalist and sees them whether they take the time shouldn't it fail, and be wiped out of exto look through the ancient exhibits or istence, of course it should, shouts the not, but I spent little time in them for I alliance orator, and the presence of that knew that before this present adminis- same railroad near his land enabled him tration is through money will be so to mortgage his farm for \$1,000 more than he otherwise could have done.

Standing by the old De Witt Clinton engine was an old gentleman who had ridden behind it when it made its trip in Lord Mayor's carriage, Princess of on the Mohawk & Hudson River road in

Mr. Holmes kindly gave some interesting facts regarding the first road in York state which connected Albany and Schenectady and on which the engine run. They had not the system of brakes bly about 400 years old, which was that we enjoy, and when they went down a steep grade a load of stone as Baltic sea. It is a most curious affair ballast went up. The engine was an with its weapons and implements that old looking machine truly with the barwere found in it, some of which are so rel of wood on its tender, and the antique in pattern that no one can form | coaches were small and looked much like the unprogressive English coaches.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has a wonderful fine exhibit, because it rus-hide boots, dog sleds, stuffed mules

ed the mode of carrying wounded soldiers in war of Rebellion in 1862. The car reminded one a little of a huge refrigerator with its rows of "shutters" put in as shelves and which could be retles" saith the scripture. You will moved without disturbing the poor shat-

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In passing out I stopped to get the The go-cart here used is quite similar diameter of some spruce and fir logs ured 6 feet and to 1/4 inche through.

The Santa Fe is a good advertiser among the roads, indeed, some one made the criticism that the Kansas building You look down onto the vehicles from looked like a Santa Fe ticket office. the gallery and note the gaudy trap- True or not the exhibit of the road here is very attractive; it consists of a miniakey, etc., and you say "well Barnum ture train of cars which run on a track around the gallery.

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James A. Wright, one of the heirs for the heirs of William S. Wright deceased, domestead Application No. 1776s, for the north half of the northeast quarter and the south east quarter of the northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the south ast quarter of sec-tion 10, township 15 south, range 23 west. 6th P M. Kansas.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Charles H. Burt and Lyman S. Burt, of Brownell. Kansas, William Hoobler and Francis M. Hoobler. of Willcox, Kansas,

LEE MONBOE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office, Wa-Keeney, Kan., No. 9144 August 30, 1893. Notice is hereby given that the following name settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the United States land office at Wa-Keeney, Kansas, on

October 9, 1893, viz: Anton Nawyet, Homestead application No. 21625, for the east half of the southeast quarter of section 34, town-ship 12 south, range 25, west of the 6th P. M., Kan-

He names the following witnesses to prove his James Yanda, of Bosna, Kansas; Frank J. Spena

State of Kansas, Trego county, ss. Mary H. Burnham, plaintiff,

James C. Howe and Lew E. Darrow, defendants. Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of side to me directed and delivered, issued out of the twenty-third judicial district court of the state of Kansas, sitting in and for the county of

Thursday, September 21st, 1893, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m, and 2 o'clock p. m. of said day at the west door of the court house in Wa-Keeney, in the county and state aforesaid, offer for public sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest of the above named de-fendants in and to the the following described

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THEO. COURTNEY, Sheriff, Trego county, Kansas. 8 19 W. E. SAUM, Attorney.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

State of Kansas, Trego County, ss: Elizabeth P. Soule, plaintiff,

vs.
Luther A. Bickford, Annie Bickford, James A. Nelson and The Abilene Mortgage company, de-

Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale to me directed and delivered, issued out of the twenty-third judicial district court of the state of Kan-as, sitting in and for the county of Trego, in said state, I will, on Thursday, September 21st, 1893,

to the following described property, to-wit:
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(24), township fifteen (15), south of range twentyone (21), west of the 6th P. M.

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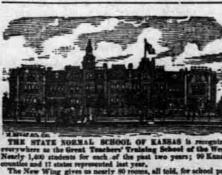
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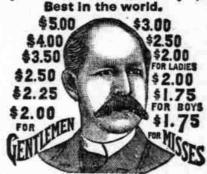
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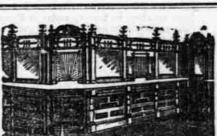
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